She's got quite above herself since Mr. Illerton spoke to her.'

Anno turned, and advanced a few steps towards them, her face suffused with a deep crimson. ·You understand now, I suppose, Miss Imparti nence!' said Mrs. Hardamer. 'How dare you stick yourself up in the parlor to talk to young men that come here? What good do you suppose they want with you."

Is that all I have done to offend you. Mrs. Hardamer?' said Anne, breathing more freely. 'And I should think that was enough, in ail con-

But, Mrs. Hardamer, I didn't throw myself into his company. He came into the parlor where I was reading, and I at once told him the young ladies were out. If he would sit down and talk to me, how could I help it? I could not have acted so rudely as to have left him alone."

Now that is too much,' broke in Gertrude .-And so you evened yourself with us, and set yourself up to entertain our company! Give me patience! I wouldn't allow her to stay in the house another day, if I were you, Ma! Wh 's a going to come here, if our hired girls stick themselves up to keep their company. Mr. Illerton was mortified to death, when he discovered his mistake, and I

"If ever you dare to play off such another trick. my young lady, it 'Il be your last day here, remember that now!' said Mrs. Hardamer.

Anne made no answer, but turned and left the

'High-pop a-lorum!' ejaculated Millie to horself, as she retreated, silently, from the outside of the out of those principles. Why then weaken that door in the passage, where she had stood, listening position by an attempt to tamper with circumstanto the whole conversation. Things have come to a pretty pass, truly!' said

Genevra, when Anne had left the room, that every hired girl must set herself up for somebody.-

with Illerton, on whom she had designs best known other, like results may be unficipated. her conduct in this thing has proved it. I'd pack course. her off to-morrow, so I would.

CHAPTER V. ANOTHER MOVEMENT.

'The devil!' ejaculated lke Wilson, with an in dignant expression, as he sat rubbing the sole of a boot, one morning before breakfust.

"What's the matter, Ike?" asked Tom. . Why, I'm mud, and can's get over it.'

- What are you mad about.' Something that Millie told me this morning. And what was that, Ike ?' naked both the boy

at once, pausing in their work. . Why I've found out the reason the best friend we ever had in this house. has left it."

- Indeed! - Who ! Annel! " Of course." What was it, Ike?' was asked by both Tom

and Bill, with an earnestness that indicated the strong interest they felt in the matter. . You wouldn't guess in a month of Sundays .-

But I'll tell you. Millie says, a young gentleman not fail to perceive. Mr. Illerton, who keeps the dry goods store, up street, came in one night, when Gertrude and Genevra were out, and found Anne in the parler .it, and kicked up a row about it. They colled it is: her to ber face, a mean, low hired gir, and wanted to know how she dared to stick herself up for a lady, and entertain their company. The devil! ejuculated the two enger listeners

at the enme moment. "It's true as prosching! Millie says she Laten-

ed at the parlor door, and heard it all. Well, if that don't beat the old Harry,' said Bill. Now just look at it. Here's Am & Earnes! who's got as much beauty in her little finger, and as much sense in her toe-nail, as Gertrude and Genevra have in their whole bodies, insulted and forced out of the house, because she happened to talk for half an hour with a man who had sense enough to be pleased with her, and who was fool-

ish enough to keep their company." "They're proud, stock up field! that's what they are!' said Tom with indignant warmth, 'l'd never forget them for this, now soe if I do! While Aune was here we did live a little kind of comfortable and that's what we never did before. It makes my black boil all through me!

·I don't care so much for myself, broke in Ike. But, to have such a sweet, good girl, abused and insulted, in that kind of a style, is too much for me to bear. Here's my hand to yours Tom, never to forgive 'em for it.'

Aml here's mine, too,' said Bill, joining his hand to these of the two worthies, in solemn compact. 'I've got the devil in me, I believe, and I don't care if I have. I could bite a temperary nail

· I relished the corn bread and herrings-the salt beef and potatoes well enough, after I saw her though he will probably not succeed in electing acquainted with her interests, are appointed on cat them so there ully, continued lke, but it himself. But Sunders has procured the passage the very Committees which could mainly serve made me mad to see her, the only lady in the of resolutions by the legislature, in favor of the d's her. There must be some harmony in action .house, forced to live on that kind of stuff, while than printed powder-mankers up stairs, could hardly get things del cate enough for their delicate stomachs. How I wanted to blow out! But, doctrines, and yet they are solemnly adopted and then, every time PJ say any thing about it, or published to the world by the first democratic legsneer at them, before Aune, she would smile so islature which assembles after the unparalled trisweetly while she checked me, that it made me love her. It was only for her sake that I kept in. for I wouldn't have done any thing that she didn't it as probable that old party decominations and difand it 'if be strange if the devil ain's raised in this house before long.

ter, emfound her picture!

\*I ve got an old gradge against her, and all the A good deed is always done quickly.'

"That's the fact," responded lke, warmly. "How shall we begin I' asked Tom.

\*There'll be ways enough, and we'll not have to look long to find 'em,' said Ike.

Them herring begin to smell rather loud, I'm expression of disgust.

. Yes; and if that butter we've had for the last week wasn't made before Noah's flood, my nose is no judge,' added Tom.

Come to breakfast,' said Millie, poking her black face into the shop dor, and showing a couple party, will be formed a new one, to which will be, of rows of snow-white teeth, genning from ear to iry."

Dropping a kit of tools on benches and floor in says, Anne having been gone for that time. Three such an enterprise.

to planted, man half turned herself towards herrings, a small piece of butter, and a plate of her consets, when Gertrude said, in a speering core bread, made up the stereotyped meal. Ike assed the plate of bread around with an air that did not escape the ever selive eyes of Mrs. Hardamer and which put her more on her guard in observing what was to fo low.

· Have a turkey!' he said cutting a herring in wo, and off-ring a part to Bill. 'l'il take the tail of you please,' said Bill; and

ike shovelled the tail end off upon his plate. . Heads or tails, Tom ?' continued Ike cutting nother herring in two.

· Tails,' responded Tom. 'Tails it is,' said Ike, scraping another half off

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Will the Convention Nominate ! This question is frequently asked: Will the Free Democratic Convention to convene at Co-Ticket !

Why not? Wherefore wait? What is to be gained by delay? Our principles are unchanged. why then should not our position be unchanged? We declared our principles in the Pitisburgh Platform-we there declared ourselves a perminent party, devoted to the establishment and carrying ces, by daubing with untempered in mar, by waiting upon the movements of outsiders !

What if one creat party is immensely triumph ant, and another overwhelmed to annihilation. There il be no living here after awhile. I wish The immense triumph of the one carries with it we were in England, where servants know their the seeds and elements of internal strife, common tion, and consequent weakness and disruption, in \*The fact is, Ma, said Gertrude, who felt strong- which results f watable to freedom may be saf-ly ly incensed at Anne, for having passed an evening anic pated, while from the total overthrow of the

to herself, of I were you, I wontin't keep ber in There is, then, confessedly, but one plain and the house. She'll bring discredit upon us. I don't safe couse to pursue. Let the true Democratic believe she's any better than she should be and t'arry, the free and indep-ndent, pursue that

There are our principles. Look at them. There is our permanent party organization to support them.

Let the good men and true be attracted by the principles to the only arganization reliable for their Let us then, say we, go on. No fatering.

Bring out a full and a strong State Ticket. Our principles, our sincerity, our determination. our consistency, our singleness of purpose will all called at a convenient point for all to strend. No be attractive.

CENTROL Be revived.

We find in the Prisburgh G-zeite, the leading Whig paper in western Pennsylvania, a letter of nuusual force and interest, from its Washington correspondent, under date of Dec. 8. Speculations like these are common among intelligent and candid Whire all over the country who thus frankly confess to themselves and others, what they can-

That we are now upon the eve of important party changes, we cannot doubt. But the permanent party of freedom has no occasion to run before it is He was so pleased, with her that he sat and talked sent. Its present line of policy is plain. Let it for half an hour. Somehow or other they found watch, while it works on. But to the letter. Here

We shall have a lively time here this winter. least assert that without his particular exertions, Pierce could not have been nominated, or not elected after nomination. Each of them, of course, will want a place, something between a seat in the Cabinct. at six thousand a year, and a messengership at three dollars a day.

Probably a good many things will be undertaken in Congress and very little accomplished. There is a surplus of some eighteen or twenty millions of dellars, of which it will be desirable to dispose .-The French claims to are mustering in force and will nake a very desperate struggle to relieve the oublic vaulte of some six or eight mellions of dellars Their chances however, at present, seem below

That the successful party will split on some of the numerous measures or principles upon which they will be required to act, hardly admrs of doubt. ry desputs, we trust will soon come to an end. Its very strength, and the weakness of the opposition to it, are a guarantee of that. There is asiitthe cloud now rising in North Catolina, no bigger the mass certainly profess to be imbued with the than a man's hand, out which promises to overcast annieslavery principles contended for ty that "unthe whole democratic firmament. The democrats mealthy positical organization" aliaded to by Senhave a nomical, but not a working majority in the ator Bright. Legislature, and have a minuted a Mr. D bbin for Senator: Dubbin is a respectable man, but not of coarse, rough person, but posses-ing some considin two.' And he ground his teeth in impotent rage. erable energy of character, has taken the field against him, and will undoubtedly defeat Doblin general government. These are cardinal White umph of the apposite party.
I am one of those Whits which do not look un

want me to do for the world. But she's gone now, ferences will ever be revived. I never combally approved of the pomination of Gen Scott auter the adoption of the plotform of principles by the Con-"Yes, and she's gane-to a better place that's vention. Those were the principles which Mr one consolation, udded Tom. "Mrs. Webster Fillinge and Mr. Webster had urged upon the paris a lady, and will know how to treat one like tv. Having been adopted as the creed of the party, one or other of these statesmen were entitled \*That's true, Tom. said Ike, and I'm g'ad in to the nomination. But the preferable plan, in my my heart that she's better off. But that don't judgment, was then to declare the parties discoved, make the old green of Shelm, up stairs any bet- and for the larger portion of it to take a position consistent with their previous course, and, if peressery, to make another nomination. You will rest,' said Bill, 'and I'd have it out with 'em if I recollect that that was my advice at the time. But die for it. Par for striking while the iron's hot,- we consented to coalesce with, and to submit to men with whom we never bad, and never could igre, either in sentiment or princi le. We com olied faithfully with all our engagements; the resuit was that we were besten off the field, in such utter route that I do not see how we can ever usite and organize for further action. I think the prophthinking, said B.I., turning up his nose with an ecy of Mr. Webster is fulfilled. Old issues are dead. New ones are a ising, upon which our opconents, now coming into power, will divide. The conservative portion will seek for support among their former foes. Thus out of the remains of the Whig and seceding members of the democratic in time, confided the task of governing the coun-

JUNIUS. BRAVE!-L. S. & L. W. Bort, have just stortadmirable disorder, our three worthes were draw- ed a new Whig paper, "The M'Arthur Repubing their chairs up to the kirchen table in one min- lican," at M'Arthur, Vinton Co., Ohio. Con tyranny is known; that Senator Bright had the grounds for a direct road. The grade will be low nte from the time Millie gave them notice that all sidering the present posit on and prospects of the bardibood to avow its exitence, and that a few enough to admit of the highest rate of speed, and was ready. Mrs Hardaner was at the head of Whiz party the Messrs. Bort, show themselves freemen in the Senate had the courage to expose his report throughout will be such as to inspire the table, a place she had occupied for the last two to be men of decided nerve, to venture out upon and denounce it.

The Rail Road.

That a six foot guage Rail Rad will be built from Olean through Oho, admits of no doubt. Sates will not brook this insedence; and no al-But will it pass through Ravenna? This we had, hance, secret or open, no combination between dee, supposed admitted of no docht. But is there Whig and Demograt, can stifle their voice, or no doubt ! What are the friends of the Road do- crush their power, as they shall exert both to lash ing? What are the cit zens of Ravenna doing? and distroy this mean and petty tyrranny. Are they awake to the importance of this matter ? or are they pleasantly sleeping over the matter, to awake some fine morning and find the Road located elsewhere?

The truth is, we have not any of us yet fully the full measure of a manlike effort.

The Massillon project deserves attention. If venns. We wish some one well rosted would disuse this matter in our columns.

In the mean time read the following from the indifference to the subject. From the Summit Beacon.

The Air Line Ball Bond. The project for a direct, six-foot guage Rait shouldn't blame him if he never came to this house lumbur. Jan. 12th, put in nomination a State Road, to serve as the main theroughters, the great highway of travel and trade, between the cust and west, is attracting general attention at this time Indeed, so strong is the interest manifested, there would seem no longer room for doubt, as to the sed juntion with the Cleveland and Columbus Road. The State Journal and Statesman, of Cotumbus, both contain articles on the subject, showto it attention beyond the proposed point of juneion with the main chain of road in Ohio. They meeting on the subject at Massillon, at which a be true, in Heaven's name lat it be annexed. general attendance is expected :-

Important Railroad Enterprises.

Shortest and Best I'me to New York. A glance at the map will entisfy any one that the no-t direct and shortest fine from Columbus, Ohio, o the New York and Eric Pailroad at O can, in New York, will pass Millersburgh in Holmes, Massillon in Stark, and Warren in Trumball counties, thus furnishing the most fertile and producive portions of the State with an easy outlet to the great Commercial Emporation, as well as the great than any heretofore projected. At this time, when practice of preserving and transplanting the n. railroads are threading so many portions of the country, shall this important line be neglected ! Numerous consultations have been had in reference to it, and that its friends may confer together and adopt energetic measures to promote its construction, it is deemed advisable that a meeting be tice is, therefore, hereby given that a meeting of all persons favorable to the construction of such a Interesting Letter -- The Whig Party line of Reilroad will be held at M seillon, Sark ounty, on Wednesday, the 15th of Dec., inst., at D. K. CARTER, -

H. B. WELLMAN, DWIGHT JARVIS. Massillan Committee.

We give this notice a place in our columns, that do not now believe that there is any probability of passing away. the road striking Massillon in its course through this State. A glance at the map will show, at all wents, that it cannot pursue a direct course and The President elect will arrive about the close of strike both Akron and Massillon. Which it is next month. He will be attended by a swarm of most likely to touch, in view of all the facts beardevoted friends, each of whom will imagine, or at | ing on the paint, it is not our purpose to discuss, or intimate as the discuss on could hardly be productive of good or in any way affect the decision. That the road will be made, is to our mind cermin: and it is equally certain that when such a road is constructed, it will pursue the most direccourse, with but little regard to the question whether it shall touch this or that town.

## Prescription.

The prescription of Senators Chase, Hale and Summer, by their exclusion from the Senate Com mittees, will attract attention. Senator Bright buildly declared that they were excluded because they "belonged to an unhealty political organiza-

Will not an honest people be just'y indignant at such proscription. The rule of these pro slave-In connection with these senators, the mass of the circons of the free States are prescribed for

The following is from the True Democrat: Mr. Bright offered wlist. Mr. Walser, of W.s. erent force; Saunders, late Misister to Spain, a consm. oprosed. He said, "I must look o the mterests of the state which I represent." It was the bonner Democratic State, besides. Yet new Senators, unconnected with Wisconsin, and ontribution of the public lands among all the States. A little show in reason must be manifes ed in maand also in favor of interest improvements by the sing up important Committees. Hadid not un-

Mr. H le thought there was force in the obsercations of the Secutor form W scorsin. There were a few Senators here who belonged to the was the cause of that Sate being compelled to God Foreit? howe to the rod. He th ught that like the patrihad a maj city.

Mr. Walker declined serving on the Committee upon which he had bee named.

Mr. Chase followed, and hit the nail on the head. mined to cary out the Democratic fath in its ful est ong a letter."-True Democrat. extent. He was not aware whether there was any hing in this position to place him outside of any heal by political orginization, He moved to

asked the Yeas and Nays.

Slaveholders have their own way now in that friends of the enterprise .- Bracon.

Senate. They make Northern cowards do their despo ic work, too. But the freemen of the Free

The Tariff.

The Tariff, the New York Tribune's peculiar hobby, it seems is not safe even in the hands of the Whigs. Mr. Brooks, Whig member of Cona; preciated the importance of this R ad. But it gress from New York, has already introduced a is appreciated elsewhere, and immease efforts are resolution to take into consideration she reduction being made in different localities, to secure its loca- of the Tariff. What does this mean? It means ion. We have heretofore urged our friends here us has been a serted all plong, that the old issues o activity, but we have yet seen no movement between the old parties are dead - the tariff among corresponding with the magnitude and importance them. There is not diff-rence enough between of the enterprise. Let no petty jenbusy withhold | Whigs and Democrats, on the Tar if question, even, to maintain a party distinct on. The correspondent of the Patisburgh G zeite, says, "The ultra the Road touches Massilton, it cannot touch Ra- free trader; will insist upon the entire removal of the duty upon rail road iron." Thus are we approsching stendily and surely we thing to the adop tion of the policy of Fore Trade, a policy advoca-Summit Beacon, and be aroused from bethargy and ted by Gerret Smith, Dect. Bailey, of the National Era, and great numbers of other champions of the Free Democracy.

Caba is losing its attractions for the South. They are beginning to fear its annexation. So that bubble has burst. President Fillmore, advis gently on this subject, in insted in his late mesfavorable to Southern interests.

The raw-head and bloudy bones about Cuban annexation which the Whigs shook in the faces of have been a fiction of the brain! It is now said if Cuba shall be annexed, it wil

also contain the following notice of a contemplated result disasterously to Southern slavery. If this

For the Ohio Star Mr. EDITOR :- Can you afford space in your planting? Would that some abler pen than mine might be impressed into the service of presenting

D ubiless one cause for the seeming indifference cions wordsmen of these times. The public con- other road. sience begins to say this war must cease. A per- This line, it will at once be seen, by tracing i

such we have) While full many a man who has at present unprovided with roads. rection of at least a few of the many thousands of tims of his rapacious ax. For this early er or there is a remedy, of which a few are wisely availing themselves, viz: Transplanting. Every man still-has it in his power to relieve blenk harranness, and improve his prospects by trumplanting trees of some kind. The expense of tree plant ing must weigh lightly in the estimation of every lover of fruit and shade, against the life-long pleasare and comfort they so cheaply efford.

Besides, most kinds of our forest trees will remain actual living monuments from age to age, of the taste and consideration of those who planted nd protected them. While generations to come ever enjoying these lasting pleasures, cannot fail of ble-sing continually the names of all tree planters; and particularly the name of that P ovidence who works such wonderful pleasures and beauties in Nature. Routetown, Dec. 13 h. 1852.

## The Church to be Agitated.

A friend has shown us a letter from a Halo and Liberty man, in Granvile, Ohio, requesting the Rev. D. Nevint report to that place forthwith and set the ball of "agitation" in matin in the cours her and schools there. Here is an extract which shows where the tide is setting:

"We wish to have the claims of the Western Home and Fo eign Missionary Society presened in our church. I think that Society has chims, especially upon Western Christians. which only need to be properly understood. to be Pract and B o . Society.

. Can the in partial Christian heart .- I now hat the American Tract Sciery ( hat ther wise ueb,e institution) disclows the publication of one word that shall directly repr ve the sin of Ameriunbealthy organization. Wi consin be thought can Slavery-and not grow faint within hin? herstofore on this subject had been sickly. He Must the millous of prayers that yearly issue from emembered that on all questions there was one the S cie y's press bare a faithful testimony ve a from Wisconsin to be found along with those against each and every other sin, and have the fifty-we numbers, (a whole year's subscription of the most fanatical of functies. Perhaps this guant rin of oppression unwarmed and unwept? of the most race, piquant and retreshing fam

And must the thousand of Sabhath-releads, and such of old, if whom it was said, lob feels the red, millions if youth congregated in these schools,yet level h God-Wisconsin ought to submit. He freed no book that even hints at the sin of oppress ad been in Wisconsin and knew the interests on as conjected with the shi of Ame ican Slavery? which the Sensior spoke of. In that State there | thereby heaving the youthful mind usinformed were counties in which he believed the fanatic- unhallowed, and disqual fied to meet this great ques ion, when these millions of youth to soon to because millions of men, resting under the solemn esponsibility of American Citizens and Christians are to become our law-makers, our to-chers and livines! No it connot, must not be. It is the Many Sanators were named on the Committee mission of the Anti Savery Reform to expose who had never been consulted on the subject. He this mentions longuity which has entwined itunderstood that the two political parties, While self, as it were, around the very horns of the and Democrat, had agreed upon Committees ex- Actur, to bri gout to light all its boly and nabely cluding all those parties considered as belonging biding places; and, in my humble opinion, fully he will be 'in town' without reading the to unhealthy political organizations. Has position and faultfully to expose it, is most certainly to des was well understood by his constituents, and it proyit. When I begin to reflect upon this great was that he was, by the grace of G d, a Democrat. question, I hardly know when or where to stop free and ind psydent-fully prepared and deter- this must be my spolozy for troubling you with so

Survey Complete. Col. Roberts has completed a preliminary postpone the subject tell to-morrow, and, on motion survey of a line for the purpose six-foot gauge road between Kin man and Gallon,-having reached The m-tion, of course, was rejected; it recived Akron yesterday on the return from G dion and only six votes. Enough, however, that this paltry and reports cettre specess in finding favorable with increased confidence and determination the

From the Western Reserve Chronicle. Great Central Six Foot Gauge Rail road through Ohio, under the Warren and Franklin Railroad Char-

This road, it now seems, is to become one of the great and leading channels of communication between the East and the West.

At a meeting of the officers of the company, held attendance from New York ci y, Cincinnati, Ashland, Medina, Summit, Portage and Trumbult counties. On comparing notes it was found that into requisition to put the main portions of the work under contract from the State line to Ashand. Propositions for connections to form a com plete line with the six foot guage to the city of St. Louis, by the way of Concionati, were before the board for their consideration.

In view of the flattering prospects of the Comonly, the Board resolved, immediately, to proseote the surveys now in progress to an early com detion; and put the work under contract as soon as it could be got in readiness by the engineers, and the right of way secured. Most of the line has already been examined by a competent engineer, and no grades found to exceed forty feet to the mile. Two cerps of engineers, under Gen. Robinson, are now at work upon the line between Akron and Astland

In the meantime it is expected that the subscriptions along the line, so well commerced, will edly, no doubt, in order to let the South down now be thoroughy circulated, so that all may have an opportuni y to take their proportion of the stock sorly completion of the road, at least to the propo- sage, that the annexation of Caba would be unof all, in the way of large d videns.

It is now ascertained that the different lines of road out of Cincinnari, are ready to adopt the six ing that the importance of the project is attracting the people during the late campaign, seems to foot guage to form a connection with this Commune. and that means are abandant to continue this line to pe feet the connection.

> The Onio and Mississippi Radroad Company the six foot gunge.

This great line of road, from New York city to St. Louis, when completed, will be formed by the taper for a few observations upon trees and tree following connections, viz: from the city of New York, by the New York and Erie Company, to Little Valley; from Little through Randolph and the claims, which our native trees have upon the Jamestown, New York, to the Sate line of Pennfistering care of the people. Candar compels the sylvania, near the head waters of French Creek, acknowledgement that our American people are by the New York City Company; from the Sale sensible enough of the grandeur and superiority of line down the valley of French Creek through their forrest trees. But it is quite another thing Meadville to the State line at Kinsman, in the and growing West with a better line for travel to get our money loving people generally into the north east corner of Trumbull county, Ohio, by the Erie and Pittsburgh Company, which has power to build branches through the counties manifested by many to the charms of our numerous through which their main I ne from Erie to Putsvarieties of beautiful forest trees, is explained in burgh passes, and also the county adjoining. [This the seeming necessities of the but recent settle- line, though Pennsylvania, will be built on the ment in, and clearing up of these "Western branch right.] From the Ohio line, the road will Worlds." The time is but too plainly in the pass the towns of Warren, Newton Fal's, Ravennemory of our oldest, and even middle aged in- na, Franklin, Akron, (passing near Sevile in Mehabitants when with keen battle ax in hand the dina county to Ashland) and Gelion, under the war cry went forth. Down with their majesties! Warren and Franklin charter, a charter granted, Make indiscriminate and exterminating warfare and the Company organized under the old Cons iupon every rank and size of the Tree species .- tution, with power to build the road from Warren 2 o'cl.ck, P. M. A full attendance is requested, as And now behold the nakedness of very many of to Franklin, and to extend the same to the State business of great importance will require attention. our western fiel's and residences bespeak how line east, and the State line west, or to terminate faithfully that war cry was answered by the fero- at any intermediate points, or to connect with any

manent place must be ne ociated. Our native upon the map, connects at Galion, or Crestline, trees must live! not slone in the memory, but in with the Fort Wayne read to Chiesgo, the Bellehe friends of the enterprise in this vicinity, may be and around the premises of every tast-ful house- fontaine and Indiana road to St. Louis, and by its on the alert, fully posted as to the aims and de- holder in the land. Hapily the necessity, or, continuance to Cincinnati with the six foot gauge, signs of other sections. We had not supposed and more properly the indiscretion of earlier times is connecting there with the Ohio and Mississippi Read; thus giving a great continuous six foot road Now we begin to look with pleasure, pride, and from New York to St. Loui , passing through true interest upon our living, theiring, trees!-(if some of the best portion of Ohio and Pennsylvania the garnishee, in whose possession it may be

noble trees which long since beame prostrate vic- let them trace its location upon the map, and they will at once see its importance and the strength of

If stock of the Lake Share road, with but one ide contributing to its way of business, is worth in market \$120 for \$100 what are the probabilities of the value of this stock-with a rich country on each side contributing-when the road shall be eight hundred and twenty four, be and the same

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. Hon. W. R. King will probably never live to be Vice President. There is a studious conces!ment of his true condition, but his lungs are far gone with disease, and his cough incressant and

The Senate, in Executive session to-day, consideren his case, and action will be taken tomorrow, on motorn of Mr. Bright, to enable him to sign his name to the bills in his room, instead of in presence of the senate.

It is thought that he will never be able to resume his seat. The annual list of naval appointments and pronotions was sent into the senate to-day.

The Home Jousnal for 1853.

The first mumber of no entrely new series of his bright, spackling and superior muntly newspaper wil be round (win new type, new feat ures and new a tracias) on the first of Jancary next. An original novel from a welknown pen, a fresh supply of pencelling by Willis, and a new batch of songs and ballads by ings, Firm Implements, Mechanic Implements, duly appreciated. Also the American Reform Mortis, are among the temping inducements a sub-cribe for the coming year. At the very a corpse of assistant.

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LAWS OF OHIO.

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rec.ted. Sec. 1 Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, That the Recorders of the at Franklin on the 25th instant, delegates were in several countries of this State, shall be entitled to the sum of ten cent, to be paid on the presentation and reception of every deed, mortgage, power of attorney or other instrument of writing presented for record, in addition to the fees now presufficient available means could at once be brought scribed by law, to be paid by the person or persons mer. presenting the same, for the purpose of keeping p the general indexes.

Sec. 2. The second section of the act entitled An act to amend the act entitled an act to auther ze county Recorders to transcribe records in certain cases, passed January 30th, 1835, and for ther purposes in the words following, to wit:-It shall be the duty of said Recorders hereafter to continue said indexes from this time onward, as the business of their respective offices may require without compensation, further than the cost of the books used for that purpose," be and the same is hereby repealed.

JAMES C. JOHNSON. Speaker of the House of Representatives. WILLIAM MEDILL, President of the Senate. November 19th, 1952.

[No. 2.] AN ACT Common Pleas to appoin receivers in cases in attachment, and to repeal section four of the act entitled "An act allowing and regulating writs of attachment," passed Jan.

17, 1824. Sec. 1. Reit enacted by the General Assembly of new pendi g in the Court of Common Pleas, or ed at their own office, sent to their own adwhic's may hereafter be commenced, said court,or any Judge thereof in vacation, shall have nowed on the application of plaintiff, or any creditor, who may have filed a declaration in any such case, and upon good cause shown, to appoint a receiver, who shall take an oath faithfully to discharge his duty, and give bond to the State of Ohio, in such sum sa sail court or Judge thereof may direct, and with for Circianati to St. Louis, have already adopted such security as shall be approved by the clerk of said court, conditioned for the faithful performance of his duty as such receiver, and to pay over all anthor of Fresh Leaves, &c., &c. This work come into his hands by virtue of such appointment, paper, neatly bound in cloth. Its object is to at such times and in such manner as said cour-

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such receiver, the defendants shall have the same right of defence, by way of set-off or otherwise, which they would have had if this act had not been

Sec. 4. That such receiver shall, upon his appointment, forthwith, cause the several persons indebted, to said defendant, to be notified of his proceeding in athment; which not ce shall be written or printed, and be served on said debtor or debtors, persocially, or by leaving a copy thereof at their place of re-idence, and from the date of such service. said debtors shall stand indebted to the plaintiff in attachment, to the amount of moneys and credits in their hands, or due from them to the said defundant in attachment, and shall account therefor

Sec. 5. That the property attached, shall remain in the hands of the sheriff, or other officer, un'ess otherwise ordered by the court; and unless Can any one doubt the accomplishment of this double the applaised value thereof, conditioned great work? Should any one doubt its importance, that the same property, or its appealsed value in money, shall be forthcoming to answer the judgment of the court; provided, that if it shall appear to the court that any part of said property shall have been last or destroyed, by unavoidable accident, they shall remit the value thereof to the person so bound.

Sec. 6. That section four of the act entitled "An act allowing and regulating writs of attach-ment," pa-sed January seventeenth, one thousand is hereby repealed.

JAMES C. JOHNSON, Speaker of the House of Representatives. WILLIAM MEDILL. President of the Senate. November 24, 1852.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Columbus, November 27, 1852. I certify, that the forgoing laws are correctly opied from the original rolls on file in this office. WILLIAM TREVITT.

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